

## STRANGER THAN FICTION.

## CHAPTER I—(CONTINUED.)

"Mother," I said at last. She looked up as I spoke, and, setting the basin into which she was washing her hands upon the ground, she rose and came nearer, thinking I wanted my pillows moved or the shawl wrapped closer round me.

It is well mothers want no wages, or some of us could never even begin to pay them what we owe!

When she bent over me I could not speak; I could only take her hand and rub it against my cheek.

"Poor Nell—poor girl!" said the unselfish old soul softly. "You wanted something, did you not, dear?"

I was so still so weak that I could not well speak for a minute. I motioned her back to her seat, and, after she had taken the basin into her lap and a fresh handful of beans from the basket, I asked the question I wanted to put before her.

"How are we going to live, mother?" She looked surprised, then answered: "Somehow, please God, Nell. What you have to do now is to get strong, and not to trouble your head about money and such like."

If a man had come in then to rob or wreck the place, I could not have found strength enough even to say my name; so I lay back in my chair and looked at the flowers, and thought—no, what I did could scarcely be called thinking.

"If it is any comfort to you," said my mother at last, with a beam in her hand to turn towards me, "we have not wanted for anything yet, and I don't think it is likely we shall. Mr. Starnard came down here and gave me five sovereigns with his own hand; they got up a subscription among the men, and the gentry were not behindhand either. Ben was buried as I thought you would like him to be. After a fashion, no man could be better seen to. I wanted to pay Dr. Ranger; but he would not take a half-penny. He said you and Ben paid him honest while you could pay, and he was not going to charge you anything. Beef-tea has been sent from the Chace, and there is not a farthing of rent owing; so rest content, girl."

"Ah, mother, mother! and you in your bitterest extremity had no subscription—no man helped you—you paid your doctor. And I—O, what a poor weak creature I seemed!"

It might have been ten days after this that we resumed the conversation. She began it.

"Nell!"

"Yes, mother."

"I was ever so much better."

"You remember asking how we were to live?"

"I nodded assent."

"Do you think you are well enough to talk about that now?"

"I think so. I feel quite strong—that is, I am getting to feel stronger."

"I know, dear. Well, the way things stand is this: I think I must try to keep a home together, and you take a place."

All the blood in my body seemed to drop back into my heart as she spoke. You see, ladies and gentlemen, "home is home, but it is ever so homely," and I had loved my home—not so much as I had loved my husband, but very truly also.

"Can't we manage anyhow?" I gasped out.

"I am afraid not, dear," said my mother. "All the little money you had by you, all the little money I had by me, is gone. There is rent to pay, there are four small children to keep. The family is leaving the Chace, and the people who are coming will keep a laundry-maid. Then, though I am hearty now, I may not be hearty for ever. While I have my health we might manage; but when you get strong I think we ought to look the worst in the face."

I could not say a word. Indeed I don't think I had a word to say.

"You see, Nell," went on my mother, "I am willing to do all I can, and more; but if the work stops—and it is stopping, for the family at the Grange far more than paid my rent—what are we to do? It is hard upon you, I know, girl; still—"

I put out my hand and stopped her saying any more.

"Mother, it was only for a minute. I will do whatever you think best."

All my life I had done what she thought best, and I was not going to grieve her loving heart with objecting now.

"That's my brave Nell," she said; and she got up and kissed me, which was quite a rare thing for mother to do.

"Mrs. Warford and I have been talking matters over" (Mrs. Warford was housekeeper at the Chace), "and she says what you must do is to get to know where your mistress is living now, so that you may refer to her. Of course, as to character, anybody about here would speak to that; but if you go as maid, it is not likely that a lady would take you unless she knew what you could do. She thinks Mrs. Hume's sister, Lady Poplett, wants a maid, and she would speak for you."

My eyes traveled round the garden. Ah, me! ah, me!

"I want to say something more to you," went on my mother. "It is just the same to me whether I keep on this house or my own; which shall it be, Nell?"

There comes a time when women are unselfish; but it is never towards their mothers, I think. At any rate I was not unselfish then towards mine.

She loved her little trim cottage, and I knew she did; and yet I stretched my hands out towards her deprecatingly.

"He laid the water on to the bed," I said, "and it is only ten shillings a year the canal people charge us, and he planted the rose-trees and all the bushes—"

I could not go on; if I had been able, there was no need. She just crept round my chair and said:

"Poor Nell, poor girl! The good God will help my child!"

She had been through much rougher waters. And yet came safe to land; so she knew.

## CHAPTER II.

## STILL MRS. CALORE.

While I was single I lived as own maid

with a lady of the name of Mason. Before I went to her I was servant to her mother, and called "parlor-maid;" but indeed I did most of the work of the house, for we had never, to say a regular cook till a few months before Miss Emily's wedding.

I can not say I ever was much attached to either my mistress or her daughter. The first, Mrs. Wilkins, was a mean, clever, managing, manouvering woman; she could make a sixpence go farther than any person I ever saw; and there was not a shift of economy but she knew and practiced. The reason we had no regular cook was because there always seemed to be so little to cook. Miss could not have dressed so well, and misanthrop could not have afforded her stiff black silks, if the larder had been fairly well filled. No one would credit upon what little money that house was kept. I could tell stories about the meals there, which would almost, to those unaccustomed to such scraping and pinching, seem incredible.

Why did I stop, you want to know. Well, I was young, and I never cared much about eating. As for beer, I could not bear the sight or smell of it at that time. For my age, my wages were good. I had known at home many a time what it was to go hungry to bed; and the money I got was such a help to mother. My clothes did not cost me much, for Emily gave me many a dress she had cast off. Besides, Mrs. Wilkins taught me everything I knew: how to wait at table; how to answer the door properly; and announce visitors; how to make good coffee and salads, and toss up little dishes; for I had gone to her from a farm-house, where I learned no more than my mother had instructed me to do at home.

So, although I was not, to say, fond of either Mrs. Wilkins or Miss Emily, I should have felt it hard to go to another situation; and when one morning my mistress said she meant to have a woman in to do the rough work, I could only manage to get out that I was very willing to do everything she wanted, and I hoped she had no reason to find fault with me.

"No, no, Briar!" she answered (my maiden name was Briar, and they never called me Ellen). "I am going to try to do better for you if I can. You are clever with your needle, and I want you to take a few lessons in millinery and hair-dressing, so that if some day Miss Emily should want a lady's-maid you can fill the situation. You have been a very good girl, and you have seen shortness with us; and if better times come, it is only fair that you should share them."

I did not know what she meant then, but before many days were over I began to suspect she hoped to get Miss Emily married.

A gentleman began to come often to the house. For the first time I was parlor-maid in real earnest. I had also to trim and alter and make Miss Emily's dresses—things she had always done herself.

Sometimes there was a person had in to cook the dinner, and every day a charwoman was ordered to blacken and scrub and scour, and do all things that had kept my hands rough, and make them sometimes look not so clean as I should have liked.

He was a young gentleman who came, and very rich, we soon found out. I should not have cared for him much myself, and I am sure Miss Emily did not; but her mamma was set upon the match, and whatever Mrs. Wilkins set her mind upon was bound to be carried out sooner or later.

It was she made all the love, and not the young gentleman or Miss Emily. Nothing was too good for him. She made him think that every word he spoke was wise and funnier and different from any word ever spoken by anybody before. Sometimes when I was waiting at table or taking up tea, I used to turn hot all over at the barefaced way she flattered him, and the untruths she told.

I thought he must find her out; that no man in any station could be such a simpleton as not to see what she wanted.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## ALPHONSO AND CHRISTINA.

## The Romantic Flavor of Their First Acquaintance—Their Attachments as Playmates.

[Andrew's American Queen.]

Archduchess Maria Christina, born in 1858, is the daughter of the late Archduke Charles Ferdinand and Elizabeth of Este, and has some Spanish blood in her veins, being great granddaughter of the Emperor Leopold II, who was married to a daughter of Charles II, of Spain. The youthful abbess of the St. Theresa chapter-house at Prague is a very lively, high-spirited lady, with exceedingly pleasant manners. Tall and well-built, and giving promise of stately ebopoint, she is a thorough Hapsburg in appearance, her chestnut hair contrasting agreeably with her dark eyes and transparent complexion. Like the Empress of Austria, the young Archduchess is passionately fond of horses, drives and rides admirably, and with the polyglot talent of her race, speaks Spanish, French, Italian, and English fluently. Generous and warm-hearted, but of an independent mind and firm in purpose, Christina is likely to have her own way in the Palacio Real, and seems determined not to submit tamely to the fetters of Castilian etiquette.

A romantic flavor enters into the first acquaintance of the two lovers. Alphonso and the Archduchess had been playmates when the former was a student at Theresa college, Vienna, and it seems at this early period there was something like an attachment between them. She once ran a race with him in some imperial park. The monarch in bud was on a bicycle, and the young Archduchess on a fleet pony, who, though the velocipede had the wind with it, came in first at the goal.

When Alphonso was restored to the throne of his mother, the Archduchess was glad to learn that his most influential and paternal advisers, the Duc de Sesto among the number, opined that she would make an ideal queen consort. She discovered that the Spanish costume suited her exactly, and had several sets of photos done in which she was represented wearing it. On Mercedes being preferred

to her, Christina of Hapsburg was dreadfully mortified.

To show that she resented with proper spirit the indignity, she declared, when Alfonso proposed, that she would only consent on a further and more intimate acquaintance, and that he must assume a suppliant attitude for the hand which he had disclaimed for that of another. "If he wants to win me," said the Archduchess, "let him come and woo me. It is his place to court me, and not mine to go and pick up the handkerchief which he condescends to throw down."

Alphonso did not think the worse of the Archduchess for the air she took with his matrimonial agents at Vienna. Leaving off sighing over the likeness of the departed Queen, and dwelling with complacency on pleasing souvenirs of the Archduchess, he became an ardent suitor, and sent word that, were he only to win the Archduchess by penetrating into the wilds of Central Asia, he would gladly undertake a journey there.

However, when the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria visited Madrid with a view to become a suitor for the hand of the poor Infanta Maria del Pilar, a meeting was arranged between King Alphonso and Archduchess Christina at Arcachon, near Bordeaux. The King, traveling from Spain incognito as the Marquis of Covadonga, arrived on Saturday, and the Archduchess, accompanied by her mother and a numerous suite, the day before.

Princess Christina, still on her dignity, proposed that the first interview should take place at the little casino, where the public assemble in the evenings for music and other distractions, and be ostensibly a chance meeting. But Alphonso overcame this conventional obstacle thrown in his way by hastening to the Villa Bellegarde immediately after his arrival, to pay a visit. This show of ardent courtship displeased the last reserve, and the two lovers settled matters between them in the garden, while their courtiers remained in the drawing-room. When the happy pair re-entered the villa, the correspondent of Truth reports that Christina, who had an engaged ring on her finger, led Alphonso to her stepmother, whom she thus addressed in French: "I have the honor, madame, to present to you my future husband." Alphonso gallantly kissed the hand of the Archduchess's Charles, who, he hoped, would accept from him the duty of a son. He then took his leave.

The next day the lovers attended high mass together, and in the afternoon went out to sail on the calm bay, where a regatta happened to take place.

The next day there were some difficulties to be settled, by the King's personal consent, with regard to the future entourage of the Austrian bride. The invariable etiquette on former occasions had been for a queen consort, on crossing the Spanish frontier to take leave of the ladies and gentlemen of her father's court, who had to return home without even appearing at the marriage ceremony. But the Archduchess would not submit to be made a sort of state prisoner by the rules of an antiquated etiquette on the very day of arrival in the land of her adoption. She stipulated to have her own German physician, a German private secretary, three Austrian chamberlains, and as many ladies of honor.

What could King Alphonso do but agree, and face the ire of his grandees, who had claimed from time immemorial a prescriptive right to the principal posts in the royal household? The Austrian negotiations also insisted on a settlement of a sufficiently large sum out of the King's private fortune on Christina to support her with suitable dignity in case another pronouncement should terminate Alphonso's lease of the Spanish throne. This dowry was invested in foreign securities out of the reach of the Cortes. Alphonso's Hapsburg rose was thickly set around with thorns, but this was the sharpest of all, considering that the young King's private estate is not overburdened with wealth, and much depends upon the good-will of his mother, Isabella, who is particularly well disposed at present toward her son.

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After forty years trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commended it for all diseases of the Liver.

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## RADICAL CURE

## RADICAL CURE OF LEUCORRHEA or WHITES

## THIS VAGINAL PASTILLE

Prof. Hecchi, after many years' study, aided by chemical research and experiment, together with experience gained in the treatment of a large number of cases under his care, has succeeded in compounding a PERFECTLY SAFE REMEDY for the scourge so common among

WOMEN AND MAIDENS CALLED LEUCORRHEA, or WHITES.

This disease, which is a most painful and distressing one, is caused by an excessive and debilitating discharge from the system, and is a most common cause of sterility. It is a most dangerous and distressing disease, and is a most common cause of sterility. It is a most dangerous and distressing disease, and is a most common cause of sterility.

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